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## ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS DIE HARD.

It is likely that only casual interest will follow the announcement that an attempt will be made to bring about a repeal of the nineteenth amendment, which gives suffrage to women. Of course, one should be prepared for almost anything to happen these days, but the success of the scheme seems so remote that its proposal takes on the character of a bit lame humor.

The National Association opposed to Woman Suffrage seems to have some life in it—at least it has plenty of kick, for it is far from satisfied with the ratification of the nineteenth amendment. It intends to lead a movement that has for its purpose the overthrow of woman suffrage. First the association proposes to obtain the adoption of an amendment to the constitution that will require a popular vote to ratify all constitutional changes. With this in effect, leaders of the association with the unwieldy, but somewhat impressive, title believe that it will be comparatively easy to bring about the repeal of the Susan B. Anthony amendment. They do not seem to take into account that women are not likely to vote in large numbers to take away a privilege that required more than 80 years of effort to secure.

## DELEGATES AND DINNERS.

Being a delegate to anything is usually a bore. Either you have to make a response to the address of welcome, or you have to listen to it. You must perforce sit quietly and hear a miscellany of platitudes by a series of obscure speakers, and when you get back home you have to make a report, which everyone secretly thinks is surprisingly dull.

But all those things sink away and become as naught when you are a delegate to such an affair as the annual meeting of the National Grange, which just closed in Boston. For those delegates were taken to the town hall of Concord, and there they ate a New England boiled dinner. We are going to advocate a law, when we get around to it, compelling all conventions, in return for the boredom of the delegates, to serve one New England boiled dinner apiece. Convention attendance would be trebled.

## ANOTHER MENNONITE MIGRATION

Twenty thousand Mennonites, long settled in Manitoba, whose pacifism aroused the wrath of the Canadian people during the war, are preparing to migrate to Minnesota. They are negotiating for the purchase of 171,000 acres of land on which they propose to establish farms. As the result of an investigation of the plan by the state immigration department, Governor Burnquist has extended the Mennonites a hearty invitation to make Minnesota their home.

If the United States has a long period of peace the Mennonites will come to be looked upon, despite

their refusal to participate in the affairs of the government, as fairly good citizens. In view of their prompt payment of taxes and their obedience to the laws, their unwillingness to have anything to do with the courts, to hold office, or to serve in the militia probably will be overlooked. They are thrifty, industrious folk and no doubt will make the wilderness where they propose to settle blossom like the rose.

Let war break out, however, and there is not much reason to believe that the attitude of the Minnesota people toward the Mennonites will be different from that of the Canadians. For the Mennonites are of the most extreme type of conscientious objectors to war. They will not fight under any provocation. Rather than bear arms they will undergo imprisonment or even torture. This has been demonstrated repeatedly during the four centuries of their history. Their pacifism has been the cause of their numerous migrations. They have been persecuted in every century and in nearly every country in which they have sought refuge. One or two leaders, notably Naposon, thought it best to grant them immunity from compulsory service.

The United States adopted during the war what was probably the best plan for dealing with these people. The Mennonites and all other conscientious objectors who were drafted were offered the opportunity to engage in non-combatant military service, and if they refused even to wear the uniform were given a further chance to serve the country by working on farms for the pay of a private in the army, the remainder of the wages allowed them by the farmers employing them going to the government. But this system was objected to by many Americans as being too generous.

Not until the problem of the conscientious objector has been solved to the satisfaction of all concerned will the Mennonites be assured of freedom from hostility.

THERE ARE A lot of women and girls who dress sensibly and act the same way, but the average man never seems to see them to hear him tell it.

ARMENIA MAY console herself with the thought that if anything worse could be done to her, the Turks would have done it long ago.

THE FARMER shears in the early summer, but fleece-gathering in Wall street is an all-year job.

A "minister influence" is an intangible exercised in the opposition party.

MANY A MAN is not as bad as folks say he is any more than another man is as good as he says he is.

ONE CAN SEE why some girls like short skirts and one can guess why some others don't.

NOBODY BUT the crooked inmates themselves would object to having the jails filled.

GRAND JURIES have a way of discovering things which nobody hears about afterward.

THE CHIEF trouble seems to be that one is never certain of a crook until he gets away with some money.

SENATOR HARDING no longer is on the front porch, but he is holding his place on the front page.

THERE IS SOME speculation as to the democratic candidate in 1924. The trival attracts some minds.

IF EUROPE would promise to do no more fighting until it paid its war debts, it would be a great relief.

IT MAY OCCUR to the fabric makers after a bit to put a little more low priced wool in their suitings.

THERE MAY BE too much smartness in the world, but nobody complains that there is too much wisdom.

THE PATIENCE of a people is shown in their indulgent attitude toward the weather forecaster.

## The-Passing-Show

EVERY time the devil discovers

A NEW hypocrite he

GIVES one of the assistant devils a vacation.

IT is not easy to understand

WHY a loafer picks on a busy man

WHEN he takes a notion

TO waste more time.

THE pun is admittedly the lowest

FORM of humor but it always

AMUSES our low mind

TO see by the paper

THAT the women engaged in the

PROMOTION of some good cause

ARE going to work in shifts

ESPECIALLY in cold weather.

ANYWAY the woman who marries a

TWELVE cylinder snorer

CAN save a lot of money that she

MIGHT have to pay a specialist

FOR vibration treatments.

AN actress says she can't live on \$20,000

A YEAR and a lot of people

IN this world would like to can't either.

THE silk and wool stockings

WHICH many of our sensible girls

ARE now wearing succeed better

THAN we should have thought in their

EFFORT to preserve the natural

lines of the figure.

AND we suppose this is due

TO the silk blood in them.

MAYBE it is the fact that he

WAS married in a church

THAT makes a man so leary about

going

INTO one after he has been

MARRIED for awhile.

A PESSIMIST is a person who

KNOWS that the country

IS going to the dogs and is not at

all

SURE that it doesn't deserve it.

ONE of unprejudiced editors

DAILY surprises is the way his

RIVAL paper gets along as

WELL as it does getting out

SUCH a punk sheet and all.

A MAN has to be mighty

IGNORANT when he gets so he

IMAGINES he knows

ALL there is to know.

THERE is at some evidence these

days

THAT the time is at hand.

WHEN a nickel will again really

buy something.

SOME people are worrying a whole

LOT about foreign trade

FORGETTING that our prominent

producers

ARE satisfied in their

PATRIOTIC way to skin America

First.

ALL the world's a stage

AND sometimes we think it is a

punk vaudeville stage

WHERE people have to sit through

SO many dull and depressing num-

bers

BEFORE anything real interesting

comes on.

## You Taught Your Children and the Loved Ones at Home to Observe the Fond Recollections of Xmas

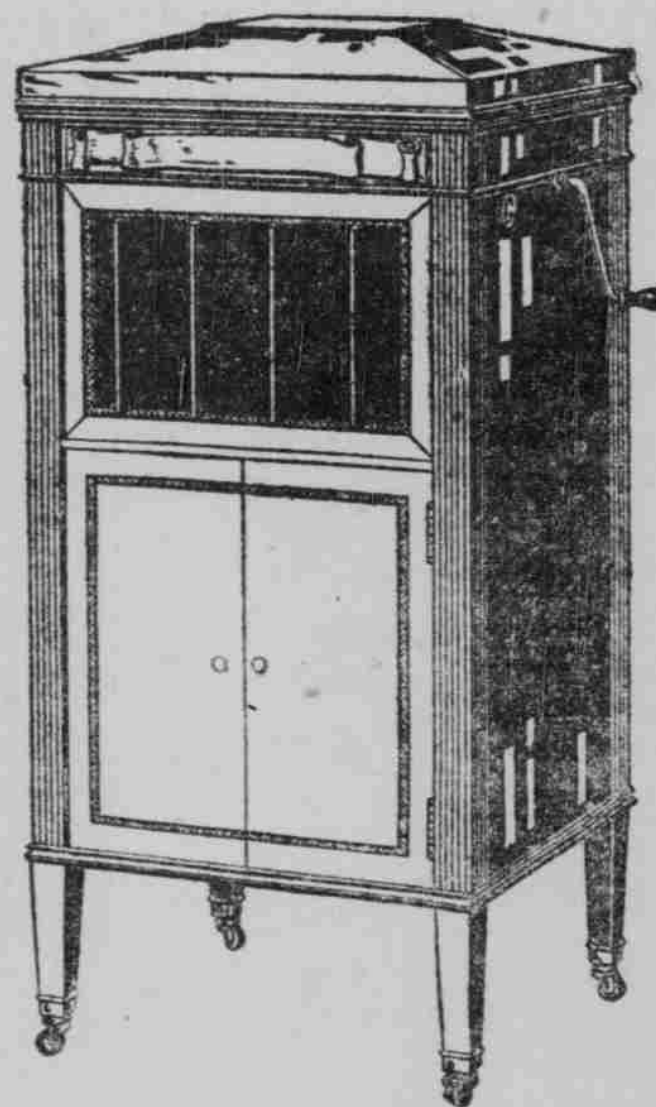
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